Protecting Stacks. Few farmers where grain or hay are largely grown have barn room enough to properly store all their produce. Stacking is necessary, and with even the best-made stacks some loss is inevitable. For grain-stacks a covering of oil-cloth, easily put on and easily taken off, is the cheapest protection. But oilcloth cracks in cold weather, and stacks of hav are best protected by a covering of boards extending clapboard fashion from the top down to the bulge on the sides. The boards are fastened by wires. Seven or eight feet in width of board will protect a stack nearly as well as a barn. The boards, with care in handling, may be used for a number of

Sheep Feeding on their Knees. When sheep are found feeding upon knees it is not to amuse themselves. but because their feet are sore. If they are examined, the hoof will be found turned under the sole and filled with gravel or sand or filth, and very foul to the sight and scent. The sole is then very tender, and perhaps raw or ulcerated. The feet should be pared at once and all the superflous horn removed and the sole cleansed. If the foot is raw it should be dressed with chloride of zine ointment, ftwo onnees lard, one ounce of Venice turpentine, melted together; add one-half ane powder.) Afterward a good coating of fine tar should be given and yard or stable until the feet are healed. sheep at this season of the year, when | cording to the following recipe: this trouble is prevalent .- New York

Hints About Horses. The following suggestions as to driving and care are credited to an 'exchange" by The Greeley Tribune: "Bad driving will often fatally injure a horse in a few miles; while skillful driving would make the journey in less time and leave the horse as fresh is when he started. Drive slow when the animal is full of food and water; out after the muscles are limbered and the system emptied, increase the speed. Then check up and let the horse cool off before stopping, and there will be ess danger of taking cold and of stiff nuscles, and less necessity for rubbing lown. Drive slow up hill and down; and make good time on level ground and on moderate descents. Never keep the same gait and speed for a long time; for a change of gait is tquivalent to a rest.

"Never ride a horse without first making his acquaintance and securing his good will. Go to his head, speak kindly, pat him, look in his eyes. Whether you are friend or foe, he will udge by your voice, your eye and your breath. Horses judge a man as quickly as a man does a horse. Feed and water abundantly at night after rest and cool off. Feed moderately in the morning or before work. Parthains and Arabs prepare their horses for hard drives by fasting rather than feasting. More horses are injured by hard driving on a full stomach than by any other process. Never let a horse cat or drink much when he is hot from work. Study your horse, treat him according to his nature. make him your friend, and he will do better and safer service

Fowls for the Table. In discussing the comparative excellence of the different breeds of fowls | smokehouse. - Iowa State Register. a correspondent of the Live-Stock Journal writes: Of all table fowls the well-bred Dorking still stands preeminent. The reasons for this are: a pail of water in a newly painted First, it is a large-sized bird, and its room will entirely neutralize the odor meat is tender, savory and juicy; at of the new paint. the same time sufficiently firm in and in the Dorking enables one to plete silencer. cut extra wide slices from it. The Third, the body is a long parallelogram, approach to the Dorking of all other breeds, both in size, good shape, and toe and a topknot, it is generally teeth. thought to be a cross of the Dorking on the Poland; yet I have seen it stated in a French publication that they have been known in France for apward of 300 years. The game fowl is first quality, but its meat is of differ- beaten egg and roll in cracker crumbs ant flavor from the top above, resembling that of the pheasant, and for this reason many prefer it. The size varies from large medium to small, and it loes not carry so much meat on the breast in proportion to its size as the Dorking and Houdan. This is deep, but more rounding and less projecting. Some other breeds of fowls are well shaped and moderately full in the breast. Among these, I have found the Dominique superior. Most of the Eastern fowls are deficient in a good breast, save the Langshan, which is said to be pretty fair in this point. The others, except the Brahma row and then, run too much to rump, where they are extra large. As the meat here is not equal to that on the breast, and is rather coarse, they do not excel as table fowls. But the chickens grow large rapidly, and as people generally are not particular as to the quality of poultry, they sell well and are popu-

Preserving Hams-

being their chief merit.

The writer used for many years, successfully, the following recipe for coring, smoking and preserving hams: five to thirty, a'ter rubbing them over | when it is ready to serve.

with fine salt, pack them, the meat side up, and let them lie three days. Then make a strong brine sufficient to cover them, strong enough to float a newly laid egg or potato. To this, before pouring on the hams, add one gallon of fine cane molasses or eight pounds of cane sugar, one-half pound of saltpeter; dissolved thoroughly before mixing. Pour over the hams until covered, carefully weighted down. Let them remain in this in a cool place, but not cold enough to freeze, for six weeks. At the end of this time take out the pickle and let them drain. but while they are damp rub on the flesh side, and upper end, black or red pepper copiously. The pepper should be as fine as dust. Then hang up and smoke. And for this prepare pure

smoke; it is just as important as to have everything else pure. The best is made of green hickory or sugar tree wood. And there should be nothing impure or foul in smell about the smoke house. The meat, especially the fat part of it, as rapidly imbibes the impurity and ill-flavor as it does the smoke. Milk houses and smoke houses must be absolutely pure. No foul soap grease, or decaying vegetables or rotten wood should be about it. It is a good plan to thoroughly whitewash the smoke house before hanging up the meat. When well smoked cover with thick muslin, which any handy man or woman can do, and then whitewash with a thick lime ounce of spirits of turpentine and wash and hang away in a cool (not one-half ounce of chloride of zinc, in damp) airy room. If it be dark so much the better.

The State Agricultural Society of the scre feet tied up with rags. The Maryland offered a magnificent reward sheep should be kept in a dry, clean of four premiums for the best cured hams. The first premium was award-Close attention should be given to ed to T. E. Hamilton, who cured ac-

> "To every 100 pounds of meat, eight pounds of best pork salt, two ounces of saltpeter, two pounds brown sugar, one and a quarter ounces of potash, and four gallons of water; mix them and pour over the hams after they have lain in the tub two days, which had been rubbed with fine salt when put in. Let them remain in this pickle for six weeks, then let them dry several days before smoking.

Six gallons of soft or rain water, nine pounds of rock salt, three ounces of saltpeter, one quart of molasses, three pounds of brown sugar, one and a half ounces of pearlash. The saltpeter and pearlash to be dissolved before putting into the pickle. Boil and skim. Rub the hams thoroughly with fine salt before putting them into the tub to get all the blood out of them. It would be well to recollect that nearly all commercial saltueter is badly adulterated, and is not more than half saltpeter. But the adulteration is generally so badly done any one can tell it. If not pure more must be

There is also recipe which is said to be the English mode of curing hams. rub it thoroughly with fine salt. Repeat this the fourth day, adding to the salt saltpeter at the rate of one pound work and the animal has had time to to seventy pounds of meat. Then mix one pound of brown sugar and one of molasses, and rub them every day for two weeks. This is a process of dry pulled and slipped on the hard stones curing. Then smoke with hickory

Some persons instead of canvasing, to keep hams from mold, bugs, or flies, hang them in a cool, dry place, and rub them every two or three weeks thoroughly with cider brandy, highwines or alcohol. It is however, suggested that if the operators in such cases are not prohibitionists, they should be muzzled before going to the

Household Hints. It is stated that a handful of hay in

If the bedstead creaks at each movetexture. Second, the breast is very ment of the sleeper, remove the slats broad, deep, and projecting. This is and wrap the ends of each in old the most valuable part of the fowl, newspaper. This will prove a com-

If you are troubled to get soft water shoulders also are quite full, which for washing, fill a tub or barrel half is another good point in its favor. full of ashes, and fill up with water so that you may have lye when you need thus making it in comparison to other it. A gallon of strong lye put into a fowls like that of the shorthorn to large kettle of hard water will make sattle. The Houdan is the nearest it as soft as rain water. For toilet purposes a tenspoonful of borax to a pitcher of water, will make the water qualities of meat. As it carries a fifth soft, and is good for the complexion or

Recipes.

Fried Herring .- Clean well, cut off the head and take out the back bone; cut into good sized pieces, dip into a and fry in hot lard.

Egg Rolls .- Two cups of sweet milk, two eggs, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, three and one-half cups of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder; bake in gem pans.

Egg-Plant Fried .- Slice in half inch cuts, lay in salt and water for an hour or more. Wipe each piece, dip in egg and bread crumbs, or simply in flour, season well with pepper and salt, fry in hot lard or drippings until nicely

Beef Cakes .- Chop some beef that is rare, with a little fat bacon or ham, season with pepper, salt, and a little onion, mix well and form into small cakes. Fry them a light brown and serve with a good gravy made of soup | neither of them is at all conscious that stock, thickened with brown flour.

Salt Fish Souffle .- Eight medium sized potatocs boiled and mashed, then mixed with a pint of finely-chopped lar with the public, their extra size cooked salt fish. Three-quarters of a cup of hot milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter and pepper to taste, Now add two eggs well beaten, ponr all in a baking dish and set in oven. An addition of two eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, then spread over To a barrel of hams of from twenty- the fish again and allowed to brown,

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Fashionably Married

A western paper gives a two-column account of a "marriage in high life" at which there were five bridesmaids, and the bride wore "an elegant robe of satin and silk with diamond ornaments, the gift of the groom." The church was "a fairy bower of rare exotics," and there was "a sumptuous banquet," after which the bride and groom "immediately left for Newport, where they would spend the honeymoon." On their return they would be "at home to their friends at Madame B-'s-private boarding house.

A long list of presents was pub. fished, from which we make the following extract, as it is of special

"Messrs. Huntley & Gridley, by whom the bridegroom is employed as assistant book-keeper, sent a neat little note in which they stated that hereafter the bridegroom's salary would be eighty instead of seventy dollars per month."

And all this estentation on a salary of eighty dollars per month !-- Buffalo

Married on Horseback. A romantic marriage occurred last Monday night about 9 o'clock in front of the residence of Justice John Mc-Cann on Green street, between Ninth and Tenth. George A. Elkins and Mollie Stewart, a runaway couple, hailing from Henry county, Kentucky, shouted a loud "Hello!" several times to attract the attention of the magis-

trate, who came out to the street with

a lantern, and asked to know what The young gentleman and young fady were both scated on the same horse, and were drenched with the rain, which had been falling for several hours. Elkins said that they wanted to be married at once, and that the ceremony would have to be hurried, as the father and the brothers of the

young lady were in pursuit of them. The Justice asked the couple to show their license, which was done, and then invited them to come into the house, where the ceremony could be performed. This the couple refused, on the ground of not having sufficient time, and asked, instead, to be married then and there on horseback.

The 'Squire consented after some the heads of the two while the service scription. could be performed. The ceremony was brief, and at the conclusion of it when the couple rode away. The of fashionable cloth preferred. bride was young and very pretty, while the husband looked like a prosperous and well-to-do young farmer. Courier Journal.

What One Woman Did.

Some years ago in a foreign city. There is a noticeable absence of Yet no one seemed to think of any Letter remedy than to beat and curse the poer animals who tugged and

No one thought of a better way, except a poor old woman, who lived at the foot of the hill. It hurt her so to see the poor horses slip and fall on the slippery pavement, that every morning, old and feeble as she was, with ashes as she could collect from her

neighbors, on the smoothest spot. At first the teamsters paid her very requests that they would be more gen-

tle to their beasts. The town officials heard of the old fady's work and they were ashamed too, and set to work levelling the hill and re-opening the pavement. Prominent men came to know what the old work as the old lady had inaugurated. All this made the teamsters so grateful, that they went among their employers and others with a subscription paper, and raised a fund that brought one poor old woman and her ash-pan

which no one can tell. Flowers in Japan. In the houses wherein reside one or more daughters of a marriageable age an empty flower pot of an ornamental character is encircled by a ring and suspended from the window or veranda by three light chains. Now the Juliets of Japan are, of course, attractive, and their Romeos as anxious as those of other lands. But instead of serenades by moonlight and other delicate ways of making an impression, it is etiquette for the Japanese lover to approach the dwelling of his lady bearing some choice plant in his hand, which he proceeds to plant in the empty vace. This takes place at a time when he is fully assured that both mother and daughter are at home, and I need scarcely say that the young man is taking such a liberty with the flower pot outside their window. It is believed that a young lover so engaged has never been seen by his lady or her mamma in this act of sacrilege-at any rate, my friend

tells me that during his long residence

in Japan he never heard of any one

being detected in the act or interfered

with in any way. . The fact is, this act

of placing a pretty plant into the

empty flower pot is equivalent to a

within, and this Eastern fashion is, as I think, a delicate and most harmless way of proposing to a lady. The youthful gardener, having settled his plant to his mind, retires, and the laly is free to act as she pleases. If he is the right man she takes every care of his gift, waters it tends it carefully with her own hands, that all the world may see, in a word that the donor is accepted as a suitor. But if he is not a favorite, or if stern parents object, the poor plant is tora from the vase, and the next morning lies limp and withered on the veranda or on the path below .-- Gardener's Monthly.

Fashion Notes. Black toilets are trimmed with lead

Beads and pins of dead gold have superseded brilliant ones.

Cashmere colors in beads are a fee ture of the new trimmings. "Donkey's ears" are now "begonia

leaves" in millinery parlance. Embroidered cloth bonnets are worn to match embroidered costumes. Short mantles and visites with

sleeves will be the dressy wraps for Winter. Crabs, oysters, grasshoppers, beetles and spiders are the latest realistic

Black, which is much favored in Paris at present, makes the most use ful color for all toilets.

Among the novelties in laces are shown many attractive patterns in mohair and Llama wool.

Polonaise draped in many ways will be very pretty if made of the new musical harmony in his soul has taken a striped fabrics just brought out. offensive noise, and produced a musical chime whistle, the great merit of which The more dressy illusion veils have loops of small beads or of tinsel consists in producing a musical chord composed of the first, third and fifth

threads set in them at wide interva's. Wool laces in piece lace and in scalloped edges are used for combination wraps, both for short mantles of fine wool and for long cloaks.

Plush and velvet are made into round hats, being placed smooth and plain around the frame, with closelyclipped velvet for the top of the crown. Striped or checked materials are frequently combined with plain cashmere or merino for walking costumes, but plaids are quite gone out of fashion.

Bead trimmings carry off the palm hesitation, and called to Col. Wm. in regard to variety as well as num-Hardin, who happened to be passing bers, and there are many designs so at the time, to hold an umbrella over intricate as to be impossible of de-

Scal, astrakhan and Persian lamb waistcoats, cuffs, and high collars are the groom remunerated the services seen on many handsomely braided of the 'Squire with a liberal sum, cloth jackets, the cloth in any shade Red is the popular color for cloth

jackets, redingotes, and long wraps when tailor made, but it must be a dull shade of red and trimmed with cord, braid, big buttons and fur.

horses were continually slipping on buttons on all of the newer Paris the smooth and key pavement of a dresses, and many of the fronts have a visite sect. steep hill, up which loaded wagons fold of silk er lace down the middle. and cauts were constantly moving, or a shirred jabot confided by ribbons. Dull red cloth redingotes, very long

and with no loops, only pleatings down in the back, are made just like a man's long coat, slashed from the bottom to the waist like, or rather to the turn of the tournure. Winter mantles are either very short

or very long. The short ones are destined to be worn with very elegant trembling steps she climbed the hill toilettes—to appear in drawing-rooms and emptied her ash-pan and such and not in the streets. Those for walking are of rich material and very tastefully ornamented.

Woollen is so much more fashionfittle attention, but after a little they able for dressy toilets than silk that began to look for her, to appreciate milliners are making their most eleher kindness, and to be ashumed of gant confections of fine cloth, emtheir own cruelty, and to listen to her | broidered and beaded in the most artistic manner, gold thread forming a judicious and tasteful part of the decorative effects.

What Might Have Been. Judge McCandless, who died in 1882

at his pleasant home near Pittsburg, woman had done, and it suggested to Pa., upwards of seventy-two years of them an organization for doing such age, was a prominent democratic politician in the Keystone State, and one of James Buchanan's "right bowers." In 1852 he went to the National Democratic Convention as a delegate, and a committee representing a large mathe old lady an annuity for life. So jority of the delegates tendered him the nomination. This, it was evident, not only kept the poor overloaded was equivilent to an election as Preshorses from falling and stopped the ident of the United States. But Judge blows and curses of their drivers, but | McCandless promptly declined, saying made every animal in the city more that he had been elected to vote for comfortable, improved and beautified the nomination of Mr. Buchanan, and the city itself, and excited an epoch of that he could not consent to the use of good feeling and kindness, the end of his own name. Franklin Pierce was nominated and elected; and when in 1859 Buchanan succeeded him, he an pointed Judge McCan lless to be judge of the United States District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania. Garfield went to the Chicago Convention to nominate John Sherm in but consented to become a candidate. Had he followed the example of Judge McCandless he would probably have been alive to lay, a United States

> senator from Ohio. - Major Poore's Ko Singular Hindoo Superstition.

The police at Hyderabad have suc ceeded in arresting four pariahs charged with desecrating graves on a large scale for a singular superstitious purpose. The graves of children freshly buried were the special objects of their operations. The head of the band, a Poojaree named Appawoo, used to cut out the large blood vessels connected with the head and neck of the disinterred children, and subsequently employ them in the concoction of an ointment which, he told his dupes, when applied to the eyelids conferred the power of seeing hidden treasures. The detection of the ruffians was caused by the visit one night of a mother to the grave of her child, buried only that day. She surprised them at their work, and at once proposal to the young lady who dwells brought the police. St. James Gazette

Mr. Bingham, recently United States

the following interesting remarks:

railroads have increased from eighteen

miles to 300 miles in ten years; the coun-

try has 5,000 miles of inland telegraph

with n the past ten years, and now they

have nearly as many postoffices as the

as well organized and equipped as ours.

Japan has a free press, and there are five

Japanese papers. As to schools, 3,000

Japanese children attend free schools,

and it is a crime to prevent children be

an alphabet to a great extent, and they

Four Firm Facts.

No case of cough that cannot be cured by

No remedy is cheaper; it costs only twen-

the fiendish scream of the steam whistle,

but there is prospect of alleviation.

Lately attention has been turned to this

matter, and that great remedial agent,

whistle. But some one with the love of

step further in the way of removing the

tones of the common musical scale. The

effect of this chord in the whistle is to

remove the piercing, hurtful effect upon

the ear, and at the same time very much

enhance the carrying qualities of the

sound, from the fact that more tones or

physicians who understand the thing say

hat all enteric fevers, such as typhus,

cho'ern and the Oriental plague itself,

are due to positive pollution in the air

tell us that the cholera comes from the

mouth of the Ganges, the vellow fever

from the mouth of the Mississippi, and

the plague from the mouth of the Nile.

Now the Mediterranean is an obvious

focus and hotted of enteric poison, and

has been so ever since the days of the

late unspeakable filth and garbage. The

present cholera commenced and found

its chief seat in Marseilles, which is, per-

haps, the most pestilential port in the

cises, consisting of

Historiographers of disease

vibrations of the air are produced.

public have long suffered from

of our time."

vithout injury.

ty-five cents.

and water.

Red Star Cough Cure.

Red Star Cough Cure.

light are being pushed forward.

The Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Leader has been interviewing It is asserted in Science that experi ments indicate the possibility of obtainminister to Japan. Mr. Bingham made dangerous proximity to a ship. It is be-lieved that even an object offering so "Japan is advancing very rapidly in civilization. The telephone and electric this way be detected during a fog in time to prevent a collision. Experi ments recently made have demonstrated the feasibility of producing well-marked and two great ocean cables. The postal schoes from sailing vessels and from service of Japan has been organized steamboats considerable distances away. The apparatus employed consists of musket, to the muzzle of which a speak-United States. Their postal system is ing trumpet had been attached. gun was aimed at passing vessels, while blank-cartridges were fired. After a daily and weekly papers published in longer or shorter time, according to the English there, beside a large number of distance of the vessel, an echo was re-

tween seven and thirteen years from at-tending school. English is taught in the Which enables the stomach to throw off the yoke of dyspepsia, is effected through the aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a most efficient schools, too, and the Japanese are using ally in warring with all disorders which effect the digestive organs, the liver and the bowels. When the dyspeptic experiences heartburn, are gradually adopting the Roman letters When the dyspeptic experiences heartburn, wind on the stomach, or any of the other familiar symptoms of his malady, a wineglassful of this matchless stomachic will dissipate them, and a pursuance of the remety bring to their language. The mikado," said Minister Binghun, "is a marvel of inelligence and liberality. He comes from a family which has ruled Japan about a cure. Constinution and biliousne 2,600 years, and has been seventeen years evils to the relief of which aperients and catharties are inadequate, also yield to this He has great administrative ability, and is one of the greatest men fine alterative. The restoration of appetite and nightly repose, and the disarpearance of those nervous symptoms that habitually an-noy the chronic sufferer from dyspepsia, also isue upon the use of the Bitters, which is No one can take morphia or other poisons kewise a standard remedy—and preventive of ever and ague, rheumatism,—kidney and bladlikewise a standard remedy No morphia or opium is to be found in der troubles and debility.

in Boston, show that the forest product during the census year (1880), was 18 000 forests are the report, namely, that the the inventor, has perfected different styles of what has been known as a gong much headway in repairing this enor improved and waste untimbered land. The forest area would be swept clean at the rate of consumption above stated. about eighteen years. dently say that no fears of overproduc tion need be be entertained."

The Youth's Companion, Boston, is ut with its announcement for 1886. As this is the fifty-eighth v ar of its publication, it is hardly necessar to introduce it to New England readers. It undoubtedly will keep up its reputation for excellence.

Devente, Olst, and Zwolle. Women sheep, and children were present. The exer KEELER & Co. make a point of keeping speeches and religious services lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning until late at night. A numat lowest prices. \$1 to 91 Washington St., Bosto ber of converts were admitted. The

Iceberg Echoes. ing an echo from an iceberg when in small a surface as a floating wreck may in

vision of the agricultural department, for the use of the forestry congress held 000,000 feet, board measure. In 1884 it greatly exceeded this figure, reaching in hat year 28,000,000,000 feet. A rather darming fact is incidentally stated in disappearing at the rate of 25,000,000 acres each year; and we can hardly venture to hope that even the diligent efforts of the various forestry associations throughout the country are making mous annual waste. It appears that here are in the United States 285,000 .-000 acres of improved land, 445,000,000 acres of forest, and 730,000,000 acres of dilliento declares that this is one of the caples in regard to which we may con-

Upward of 15,000 vessels and 600,000 en in Europe and America are engaged Athenian plague, which Thucydides chronicled. Its tideless waters accumuin the fishing industry, and the total anaual product of fish is not far short of 1,500,000 tons. Few people realize the full meaning of these latter figures. A ton of fish is equal in weight to about twenty-eight sheep, and hence a year's fish supply for ten European countries, included in this estimate and the United A correspondent writing from Hottano States and Canada might be represented says Mormonism is gaining ground there by 42,000,000 sheep. Of this amount A meeting was held recently at Zwolle, the United Kingdom, Canada, Russia which consisted of Mormons from and the United States alone aggregate Amsterdam. Groningue, Leenwarden, 1,000,000 tons, equivalent to 28,000,000

Invalida Hetel and Surgival Institute.

This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful Physicians and Surgeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all masal, throat and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the digestive organs, bladder diseases, diseases peculiar to women, blood taints and skin diseases, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy (its), spermatorhea, impotency and kindred affections. Thousands are cured at their homes through correspondence. The cure of the worst ruptures, pile tumors, varicocele, hydrocele and strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residences at the interior. strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the institution. Send 10 cents in stamps for the Invalids' Guide Book (168 pages), which gives all particulars. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffaic N. Y.

The dryest flour contains from 6 to 7

Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, dis

usting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarri Remedy It is estimated that foreigners own about 5,000,000 acres of hall in this country.

"Golden Medical Discovery" will not cure a erson whose lungs are almost wasted, but is an unfailing remedy for consumption taken in time. All druggists.

Consumption as a cause of death is steadely

To restore sense of taste, smell or hearing us-Ely's Cream Balm. It cures all cases of Ca-tarrh, Hay Fever, Colds in the Head, Headache and Deafness. It is doing wonderful work. Do not fail to procure a bottle, as in it lies the relief you seek. It is easily applied with the finger. Price 50 cents at Druggists. 60 cents by mail. Ety Bros., Owego, N. Y. CATARRH AND DEAFNESS

I have been deaf in one car ton years, and partially deaf in the other for two months; have been treated by ear specially doctors and received no benefit. Having used Ely's Cream Baim for about a month I find myself greatly improved, and can hear well and consider it most valuable remedy. I had also nasal ca-tarth, with dropping of mucous into my thront and pain over my eyes, which troubles also have entirely disappeared.—D. B. Yates, Up per Lisie, Broome Co., N. Y.

FOR DESPRISA, INDIOESTION, depression of spirts and general debitity in their various forms, also as a preventive against fover and ague and ther intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisava," made by Caswel Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Drug gists, is the best tenic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equa-

A highly performed Soap will not heal of cure skin discuses, neither will it beautify and soften f ce and hands; try "Beeson's Aromatic Alum Sulphur Somp" 25 cents by Druggists, or by mail. Wm. Dreydoppel, Philadelphia, Pa-Bachache, Sharp Pains, Rheumatism, Kidey Diseases, Torpid Liver, Lung Troubles or Lameness in any part quickly cured by the Hop Plaster. The best porous plaster made. 25c. If afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaa Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it Money, time, patience saved by using them Sc. Rankin Co., P. O. Box 413 N. Y. City. PREVENT c coked boots and blistered books y wearing Laon's Patent Heel Stiffeners.

OR SKIN CANCER.

For seven years I suffered with a cancer on my face. Eight months ago a friend recommended the use of Switt's Specific, and I determined to make an effort to procure it. In this I was successful, and began its use. The influence of the medicine at first was to somewhat aggravate the sore: but soon the inflamation was allayed, and I began to improve after the first few bottles. My general health has greatly improved. I amstronger, and am able to do any kind of work. The cancer on my face began to decrease and the ulcer to heal, until there is not a vestige of it left—only a little scar marks the place. Atlanta, Ga., August 11, 1803.

Atlanta, Ga., August 11, 1803.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed fre The Swift Spacific Co., Drawer 1, Atlanta, 5, Y., 157 W. 23d St.

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